PRESIDENT TAKES AN OUTING.

GOES TO ZOAR, THE FORMER SOCIALISTIC COMMUNITY.

with a Party of Relatives and Friends Be Spends the Day at a Quaint Ohio Spot and Fall of the Community The Present Condition of the Place.

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 19 .- Presdent McKinby took his second jaunt into the country He went to Zoar. Mrs. McKintheir house guests, Col. and Mrs Myron T. Herrick, Parmelee Herrick, the members of the McKinley household, and a number of Canton relatives and s accompanying him. The trip was de in Col Herrick's private car of the Wheeling and Lake Erie.

Zoar is probably the quaintest spot in Ohio. Until two years ago it was a socialist community founded nearly a hundred years ago by a band of religious people the sought freedom in religious matters from the throne restrictions of Europe at that time. The society lived for over three-quarters of a century, during which k acquired more than 6,000 acres of land and other valuable assets. Everything was owned in common, and each family was served with its necessities from the com-

All went well until a railroad cut through the land and opened a station at the village. The quaintness of the town alone was sufficient to attract excursionists and it was the association with these excursions that made the younger members of the society tire of their dresses all cut from one piece of blue print or their suits all cut from the same home-woven wool cassimere; of the Quaker sun bonnets or the one style of hats for the entire male popu-

Thrifty trustees saw in the excursionist chance for profit and a modern summer hotel was erected. The summer boarders finished what the one-day excursionists had started. The clamor for division became irresistible, and a little less than two years ago the land was cut into small tracts and the property divided.

and the property divided.

The country round about Zoar is rich in the beauties of nature. These so attracted the late Alexander Gunn, a close friend of former Secretary of the Navy Whitney, that he settled there in a modest bachelor's home. When the picturesque old brewery on a hillside was no longer used for brewing and was the white elements of these dividing the property among phant of those dividing the property among the members, he bought it and the sur-rounding grounds, took steps to preserve the building and to beautify the grounds The building was converted into a club-house for his rich city friends and an ar gallery for his collections of pictures and statuary. When he died in Europe a few months ago his body was cremated and the containing his ashes carried to an shaded nook that he had selected for his final resting place.

At this quaint old building and on its grounds the Presidential party found much to interest them. Younger members of the party quickly found the dancing pavilion of the hotel, and others took long rides into the well-shaded country roundabout into the well-shaded country roundabout into the well-shaded country roundabout Mrs. McKinley and several of the ladies of the party took lunch in the private car, but the others went to the hotel, where dinner is served at noon and enjoyed a meal of stronger and more substantial food than is their custom.

Nor was it served in individual dishes.

The Zoar summer hotel never yielded the old-time custom of well-filled dishes in the centre of the table with desert spoons for each to help himself according to his liking.

The party returned to Canton late this afternoon. Awaiting the President's re-turn was United States Senator Burton of Kansas, who spent an hour at the McKinley house this evening. Senator Burton said he had stopped over here on his way from Washington to confer with the President on a number of Kansas appoint-ments. He said he did not expect any neral tariff legislation this year, although the would probably be changes in some the schedules. When reference was de to Mr. Babcock's proposals to lower the tariff, the Senator said:
"Whenever I think of Babcock's scheme

He said he thous was no doubt that some sort of a ship subsidy bill would pass at the coming ses-

sion of Congress.

The people of the country are infavor of some such measure that will increase our power on the sea. Formerly we were not so much concerned in the traffic of the sea, but now that we have covered the land and extended our railroads from ocean to ocean and have a surplus to sell we want to be surpropage or the sea. And we will A to be supreme on the sea. And we will. A ship subsidy is on the same principle as a protective tariff which the people have upheld and so they will in a measur-increasing our commerce on the seas

THE LONG ISLAND BURGLARS. Mustn't Shoot Coatless Cops Awheel -Tin-Horn Signals for Callers.

The burglar continues to ply his trade on Long Island. While he has been rather inactive in the borough of Queens for a few nights, he has made up for it by activity out on the island. A notice, issued by Capt. Wohlfarth, in command at Flushing, requests residents of that village, who happen to look out of their windows after dark, not to shoot at any wheelman they may see who is riding without coat or vest. The policemen who are making night tours awheel have discarded their uniform blouses to make themselevs look different from burglars awheel. It is expected that residents will recognize the force of Capt. Wohlfarth's request and spare the lives of the policemen.

A stranger visiting Flushing these nights might believe that a big chowder or outing party was passing through the place. nce the burglar scare set in law-respecting residents now announce their entrance into a neighbor's grounds by blowing a tin horn vigorously Four loud blasts on a tin horn is now the Flushing standard

of honesty.

An attempt was made Sat urday night to rob the clubhouse at Interstate Park, near Queens. The barking of several dogs kept in the place alarmed the inmates and they reached the windows in time to see the burglars climb into a wagon in the roadway and drive off.

A highwayman received pretty rough.

in the roadway and drive off.

A highwayman received pretty rough treatment near Lynbrook on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bates of Rockville Centre were out driving. Near Lynbrook they met a buggy, and a man in it called out that highwaymen had been seen near the Ashland House. Mr. Bates paid little attention to the warning and paid little attention to the warning and sept on. When near the spot indicated two men jumped out and tried to grasp the horse's head. The animal became frightened and reared. One of its fore-legs struck one of the highwaymen and knocked him down. The horse plunged knocked him down. The horse plunged forward and the wheels of the wagon passed over the prostrate robber. Mr. Bates drave to Lynbrook and securing assistance returned, but the highwaymen

giars are reaping a harvest at East I Neven houses were broken but Thursday night. In each case denable valuable property was taken. be beaugest lessers are Edward Turbill, the W Turbill, Marshall Turbill, Wilson of the and John Jetter Burghars have the speciating for more than a month and town Lustport and the authorities

weigh Ginariano, a four-year old Italian to tun over and killed by a double track storday afternoon while playing in front by home. The resold leaded with said is driven by Patrick Rocks. 26 years old, bit Brooms street. Boths was arrested Twice Puts Edward Johnson to Sleep, be Is at Last Thwarted by Pitchfork.

Edward Johnson, a horse trainer at the Guttenburg, N. J., racetrack, and Mrs. Matilda Brooks, a colored woman, weigh ing about 250 pounds, who lives near the track, were around the town vesterday in battered condition, the result of a fight they had on Sunday afternoon. Johnson, telling Recorder Hageman his side the story so that he could get a warrant fo Mrs. Brooks, said he was airing one of his horses and was nearing the entrance to the track when he saw Mrs. Brooks ahead

a baby in it.

"Hey, you," Johnson cried; "get out of the way there. That carriage of yours will frighten my horse."
"Don't care if it do," returned Mrs. Brooks. Dat skate ob your'n is mo' likely to scare

Johnson then rode around the sheds, fearing trouble. He was fixing the horse in the stable when Mrs. Brooks appeared at the door with blood in her eye and a bale stick in her hand.

bale stick in her hand.

"Say, you," she said, "I'se got a handle to my name. What you mean by telling me to git out of yo' way?"

Then, according to Johnson, she hit him with the bale stick, and he went down and out. When he came to, he says, he got he gay a patchfork. Before he got up and grabbed a pitchfork. Before he could use it he got another whack from the bale stick, and in his own language, once more "took the count." He was more

once more 'took the count.' He was more cautious when he recovered and having a longer reach—with the hitchfork—managed to defend himself.

Mrs. Brooks, who was in court trying to get a warrant for Johnson, told the Recorder that Johnson had jabbed her quite seriously with the pitchfork. There had been a race from the scene of battle to the court between the combatants to secure the warrant. Mrs. Brooks being handicapped by her weight, had suffered defeat. She was held under buil to appear for a bearing on Thursday night. hearing on Thursday night.

SOFT THING" FOR A SWINDLER. ave Up \$1,370 and Accepted a Bank Book Showing \$13.70 Deposited.

Salvator Tantilli, a baker of 343 East Eleventh street, went to the Union Dime Savings Bank at Thirty-third street and Broadway on Saturday and wanted to draw \$100, although his bank book showed that only \$13.70 had been deposited in his name. It was thought at first that he was crazy, but investigation proved that he was the victim of a barefaced swindler Yesterday John Riggo, an Italian waiter of 235 East Twenty-sixth street, was ar-rested by Detectives Frazee and O'Rorke, and in the Yorkville police court was held n a charge of robbing the over-confident fantilli of \$1.450.

Rizzo, it seems, caught his victim by stories about a wonderful bank which paid a much larger rate of interest than other banks. In the month of May Tantilli entrusted Rizzo with \$1,370 in five installments. Each time Rizzo went to the Union Dime Savings Bank and deposited as many pennies as he had received dollars. Tantilli, who knows litie of arithmetic and less of English, saw the sums entere in the bankbook and thought it looked

l' right. In June Rizzo got only \$130 for which he undertook to buy and hand over to Tan-tilli a house in East Eleventh street con-taining two stores and sixteen flats. The detectives expressed the opinion in court yesterday that Tantilli was the "softest thing" they had met in their long and varied experience

MORE SILK SEIZURES?

Appraiser Wakeman Says That a New Involce Is Held for Investigation.

Appraiser Wakeman said yesterday that e was holding under consideration an importation of silks in connection with which there appeared to be some irregularities He had not made a formal report with regard to these silks because his subordinates had not completed their investigations. In the Customs House the report was that the Appraiser had called the Collector's attention to an invoice of cases of silk imported from Japan by Rosenthal & Co. The communication between the Appraiser and the Collector was informal. Assistant Appraiser Sherwood submitted an invoice to Collector Bidwell and Col. Phelps of the law division and Surveyor Croft was called into

"The goods are held for investigation," said one of the officers. "Explanations by the importers may put a different complexion on the affair."

Should this seizure of silks be determined on by Appraiser Wakeman and Collector Bidwell as warranted by law, about forty cases of silk altogether would have come into the custody of the customs officers. These cases, it is estimated, have a market value of not less than \$64,000. The duty on these silks will amount to something more

SUING BANK STOCKHOLDERS. Seventh National's Owners Must Help

Pay Up the Deficit. Suit was begun yesterday in the United States Circuit Court by Forrest Raynor as receiver of the Seventh National Bank against Guy G. Major of 32 Liberty street, as director and stockholder of the bank, to compel the payment of the assessment ordered by the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Dawes. The suit is an action at law and there is no bill of complaint, but the sum of \$50,000 is asked for as judgment in sum of \$50,000 is asked for as judgment in case the defendant fails to answer. At the office of Opdyke, Willcox & Bristow, 20 Nassau street, the attorneys for Receiver Raynor, it was said that the suit was merely the ordinary method to enforce the pay-ment of the assessment, and as all stock-holders were individually liable to the assessment on their stock required to help make good a deficit suit is likely to be brought against every one who refuses payment. Whether such suits would certainly be brought, however, the attorneys would not say. The suit is brought against Major as a stockholder and not as

a director.

Mr. Major would say nothing except
Mr. made by Mr. to confirm the statement made Opdyke.

ONE DIES AND ONE RESIGNS After More Than Thirty Years' Service Each in the Post Office.

Pew die and none re len Jefferson. The General Post Office yesterday lost two of its oldest clerks, both of whom had completed more than thirty years of continuous service. One of them, Gustav Fersenheim, 80 years old, died at his home, 683 East 140th street. He was a deaf mute and had been a clerk since July 1, 1870. Isaac S. Cokelet, who was appointed Isaac S. Cokelet, who was appointed a clerk in the registry department in 1869, resigned yesterday, saving that he had worked long enough. He was known in the Post Office as "Uncle Sam" from the Post Office as "Uncle Sam" from his manner of wearing his hair and beard His home is at 130 West Ninety-sixth street.

DIED IN A TURKISH BATH. Sheemaker Was Going to Sail Home to Peland in a Few Hours.

Abraham Stolke, a shormaker, 50 years old, living at 122 Ludlow street, died vesterday in a Turkish bath at 121 Ludlow atreet, supposedly of heart failure He and his son were to have sailed in the after-noon to rejoin Stolke's wife in Poincel. He was taking a bath as a last preparation

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MATILDA BROOKS'S PROWESS. WESTERN FARMERS PROSPEROUS. SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY. The Low on Corn Will Be Made Up by th

> Gain on Wheat. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The Director of the Mint, George E. Roberts, has returned to Washington from an official tour of Western points. Mr. Roberts said to-day that he believed the corn crop had been very seriously injured by the long drought, and that it would be a very serious affair for the corn belt region and for the country generally were it not for the fact that the West had so much money in wheat.

"This year's wheat crop is the greate in history," said Mr. Roberts, "and with the short crops abroad it is bringing a great deal of money. Kansas and Neraska have done so well on wheat that they are in a position to stand the loss on corn, and Minnesota and the Dakotas are corn, and Minnesota and the Dakotas are vastly better off than they were last year. The loss on corn, however, will be badly felt throughout the great cattle and hog-ralsing States. It means dearer fodder and more costly meats. It is encouraging, however, to note in this connection that the situation is generally very cheerfully accepted. Trade is good, improvements are being continued and there is little discouragement. It is to my mind convincing proof that the farmers of the West are very prosperous. The country is under a tre-mendous momentum of prosperity, and neither the injury to crops nor the trouble in the trades can make a serious halt in its forward march. The activity, moreover, is that of industry and legitimate trade. There seems to be no logical reason why that brand of prosperity should not be al-ways on hand.

COLOMBIA NOT AT WAR.

Officially Denies Rupture With Venezuela -No Cause for Intervention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.- The Colombian Minister called at the State Department this morning and assured Secretary Hay that there had been no declaration of war between Venezuela and Colombia. He also declared that there had been no rupture between the two countries.

The officers of the State Department said this morning that at the present time there seemed to be no reason for interference by the United States Government to ence by the United States Government to maintain the sovereignty of the line across the Isthmus. Colombia seems to be able to keep the line free and open to traffic and as long as she is able to do this there will be no necessity for intervention by this country unless it should develop that Ameri

Country unless it should develop that American interests are threatened.

No new information has come from our Consul on the Isthmus, or from Minister Hart, at Bogota, or Mr. Russell, at Caracas. A despatch was received this morning by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, saying that the leattle. Navy Department saying that the battle-ship Iowa will probably leave San Francisco to-morrow for Panama. The Ranger has sailed from San Diego for Panama and the Machias from Norfolk for Colon. The Ranger will touch at some point in Mexico on her way to Panama. on her way to Panama.

MRS. RODNEY'S DIVORCE SUIT Lieut.-Commander Rodney Files a Cross Bill and an Answer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Lieutenant Commander Robert Burton Rodney, U S. N., retired, who is being sued for divore by his wife. Margaret E. Rodney, to-day filed a cross bill for divorce and his answer to the charges made against him. He asserts that his marriage with Mar garet E. Owen at Toronto, Canada, in November last, was brought about and was the result of the following telegram re-ceived from Miss Owen:

"DEAR ROBERT: All trust and love of MARGARET To this Lieutenant-Commander Rodney says he replied:

"With whom do the mermaids flirt? With He also says that his wife "has allmony on the brain." Soon after his marriage Lieutenant-Commander Rodney says, he and his wife quarrelled because the latter insisted on bringing a Miss Cole to Washington with her as a companion oung woman, he says, his wife persisted spending not only her days, but also her

PATENT OFFICE THEFTS. ds to Be Intro

Pilfering in the Future.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- No steps have been taken to prosecute Edward V. Shepard, late chief clerk of the Patent Office, who is charged with the theft of a sum of money from the office, but the Interior Department will introduce a new system to guard against such thefts in future. Commissioner Allen will cause a reorganization of the methods of handling mail and money by clerks in the office. When Secretary Hitchcock returns from his vacation it will be decided whether a criminal prosecution shall be brought against forner Chief Clerk Shepard.

NO FLEA PEST IN THE PARK ZOO. Files Hother the Deer and the Monkeys Have Fleas, but That's Usual.

Director John W. Smith was amused vesterday by a newspaper report that the whole Central Park menagerie -cats, deer, bovines and all-was suffering tortures

from a pest of fleas.
"As a fact," Mr. Smith said, "the lions are never bothered by that kind of parasites at all, nor do they show any signs of suffering in any other way. I admit, are having troubles of their own just now, especially the small red deer, which have thinner hides than the other members of that family. But it is a certain kind of fly, not a flea, that is harassing them with its stings. In their free state, the deer rid themselves of these tormentors by rushing through brush and shrubbery but here they cannot do that. The result is that you see a lot scampering and hear them utter little irritated shrieks.

"The only animals that are seriously bothered by fleas are the monkeys, but that it are ser an expertional condition. They

bothered by fleas are the monkeys, but that is not an exceptional condition. They have them always and everywhere. I should not concern myself at all about that foolish report if I did not actually know that it has the effect of keeping people away from the menagerie. Women are especially fearful, but I can assure all of them that they have no reason whatever for apprehension." for apprehension

KNEELED IN MUDDY STREETS. Italian Women Hear Rumor of Aceldent to Columbian Guards' Outing.

There was distress vesterday afternoon in the several Italian settlements in Newark owing to an unfounded rumor that the steamboat Isabel and barge Empire had met with an accident while carrying the Columbian Guards excursion party to Kingsbury Grove on the Hudson story probably started from confusing the story probably started from confusing the name of the Isabel with the Islander, wrecked in Alaska, and the vociferations of the newsboys selling the early editions of afternoon papers. The rumor reached brift street and Italian women became hysterical and kneeled in the muddy streets to pray. It spread to River, Madison, Bordon and other streets colonized by Italians and a rush was made made to the wharf from which the heats started and wharf from which the beats startest and to the offices of local newspapers. The excitoment was intense until 2 o'closely when a despatch was received amouncing that the guards and their guests were carried to the mixer of their own hand in the pavillon at the partic grove.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. Frederick Par-Valley Coon, it years old, who can away long, a crippled newslay, who was con-

IT WILL HOLD ITS SESSIONS AT WASHINGTON NAVY YARD.

ounsel for Schley Objects to Rear Admiral Howison as Member of the Court - The Names of Witnesses Called the Judge Advacate Are to He Furnished Also Schley's Counsel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Yielding to the ressure of many persons who wish to gain admission to the Schley court of inquiry as spectators, acting Secretary Hacket announced this morning that the court would hold its sessions at the Washington Navy Yard instead of the large room in the Navy Department building adjoining Secretary Long's office, which the Secretary selected and announced as the meeting place of the board. The navy yard is three miles from the Navy Department and the building where the court will sit is a quarter of a mile from the nearest street car line. The place is inaccessible from all the Government departments except at great inconvenience and the disadvantage of holding the court at a distance from the Navy Department. where all the papers and records bearing on the Schley case are filed, will be a source of annovance and inconvenience.

The room in the Navy Department where it was first proposed to hold the court is approved by everybody except the persons who wish to gain admission as spectators or curiosity seekers. It would, perhaps accommodate 100 spectators after the court and official witnesses had been comfortably ated. The room at the navy yard on the second floor of the gunners' work-

so on the second moor of the gunners work-shop, and orders have been issued to have it fitted up for the use of the court Acting Secretary Hackett made public to-day the following statement in regard to the call of Rear Admiral Schley's counsel

at the Navy Department:

"The call of counsel on the acting Secretary was informa! A question was asked as to the list of witnesses, and the reply was made that there was no prepared list in the Department. In fact, the Department and the reply was made that there was no prepared list in the Department. partment has no such list. The busine preparing a list is in the hands of the Ju Advocate of the gourt, Judge Wilson was told that Capf, Lemly, the Judge Advocate, was in Canada, He is expected here and will undoubtedly return on Monday next and counsel for Rear Admiral Schle could either write an official letter, asking f which letter would be forwarded

to the Judge Advocate, or wait till his return (28th inst.) and apply to him."

Mr. Hackett does not explain in his state-ment that Judge Wilson made a formal request for the names of witnesses which Capt. Lemly, Judge Advocate of the Schley ourt, proposed to call for examination, uch a request was presented, but refused by Mr. Hackett on the ground that the Navy Department had no list. Mr. Hackett distinction between the Judge Advocate of the court and the Navy De as nothing to do with any list of witnesses and that all matters referring to the uld be presented to the Judge Advocate

and not the Navy Department.

Although Mr. Hackett does not say so it is learned that at the proper time the names of all witnesses to be called by the Judge Advocate will be furnished to Rea

Judge Advocate will be furnished to Rear Admiral Schley's counsel.

It was learned late this aftern on that acting Secretary Hacketi concealed the principal object of the visit of Rear Admiral Schley's counsel to the Navy Department to-day. Judge Wilson filed with the Navy Department a formal letter asking that Rear Admiral Howison, the third member of the Court of Iooniry, be called that Rear Admiral Howison, the third member of the Court of Inquiry, be called upon to tell the Navy Department whether he was correctly quoted in a newspaper interview, in which he was made to say that merview, in which he was made to say that Rear Admiral Sampson deserved all the credit for the Santiago viologe Mr. Hackett sought to conceal the fact that Rear Admiral Schley's counsel had asked for anything but the list of witnesses, but the fact that they are more interested in Rear Admiral Howison as a member of the Sourt came from the attorneys themselves. This move on the part of Rear Admira Schley is considered surprising in view of the fact that before Rear Admiral Howison was selected acting Secretary Hackett was informed by Capt. Parker of counsel for Rear Admiral Schley that Rear Admiral Howison was satisfactory. Mr. Hackett Howson was satisfactory Mr. Hackett refused to-night to say anything about the letter filed with the Navy Department or indicate what action will be taken on it. He has telegraphed Secretary Long for advice on the subject and will not act until he hears from him

OUR SAMOAN ISLANDS.

Arrival of the Philadelphia at Pago-Pago

-Reception to Capt. Meade WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 - The Navy Department has received from Lieutenant-Commander Dorn, of the Abarenda, an account of that vessel's visit to Tau on the Island of Manua, one of the Tutuila group. Commander Dorn reports also the arrival of he Philadelphia at Pago-Pago, and says that during the stay of the Philadelphia the natives assembled in great numbers from all parts of the island and the native Governors paid official calls upon Capt. Meade. On July 17 a large taalolo was given to Capt. Meade in the public square. Speeches were made and the next day there was a native feast, followed by a siuve-siuva, or native dance, which was attended by the captain and other officers of the Philadelphia, the native Governors and the leading chiefs of Tutuila. Capt. Meade then extended the courtesy of the ship to the natives, who came

in great numbers to inspect it.

The work on the wharf at Tutula is progressing favorably. While at Tau the first monthly payment of salaries to the native officers out of the native tax fund was

Army and Navy Appointments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. The President to-day sade the following appointments in the army

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Artillery Corps. To be Colonel, John R. Myrick;
o be Lieutenant-Colonels, William Ennis and Abner
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anie: Cravens, Edward Hill, James D. Pauntleroy,
arry W. Newton, Richard T. Ellis and Frans S.
ong. to be Second Lieutenants, Allan Leforte,
rederick B. Hennessy, Hobert S. Weish and John
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Infantry To be Second Lieutenants, Henry H. Hall, Harry W. Batbiany, Thomas T. Duke, Barry D. Blasland, George R. D. MacGregor, Charles H. Errington, Frank Fratt.
Cavelry To be First Lieutenants, William M. Connell, George W. Winterburn, to be Second Lieutenant, Herbert E. Mann.
To be assistant surgeon of Volunteers with rank of Captain, Luther S. Harves,
These appoint ments were also made.
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Thomas B. Morton, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Alabama

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug 16 These Naval orders save been issued W. L. Hurdick and H. Gage commissioned Lieuten-C. L. Districts and t. Colombianders.

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ROCKED THE BOAT FOR FUN. Over It Went, and a Young Woman Was

Drowned. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 19.-Miss Mary Finitrock, aged about 18 years, of York Pa., was drowned on Sunday evening while out boating on Lake Rover, on for of the mountain near Highfield, this county Miss Finifrock had accompanied an exoutsion' from York to Penmar, her companion being Mrs Berkheimer of York During the day they n.et Frank Reinhardt and Allen Geiser, two young men of Smith burg, this county. After taking dinner at the Hotel Melvue the four strolled about the mountain and then went to Lake Royer,

where they hired a boat. After being on the lake about half an hour, the young men, it is said, began to rock the boat to frighten the women. Fol-lowing a violent rock the boat upset, and all four occupants were thrown into the water where it was about eighteen deep. It is thought the boat struck Miss Finifrock in the head and stunned her, as she sank immediately and was not seen

Edward Rottle of York, formerly of agerstown, who was bathing in the lake, Edward Rottle of York, formerly of Hagerstown, who was bathing in the lake, hastened to Mrs. Berkheimer's assistance and succeeded in getting her to the shore. Reinhardt and Guiser saved themselves by clinging to the beat. Miss Finifrock's body was not recovered until to-day. Mrs. Berkheimer is at a hotel in the neighborhood, prostrated over the death of her friend. She is about 20 years old. Reinfriend. She is about 20 years old. Reinhardt and Geiser are being detained at the scene of the drowning pending an investigation by the authorities.

WRIT FOR A 26-YEAR-OLD BRIDE. Mrs. Cohen Clings to Papa Levine, but Mr. Cohen Wants Her Back.

Abraham Cohen took out a writ of habeas orpus in the Supreme Court yesterday get his wife, Yetta Cohen, away from er father Morris Levine of 130 Smith street, Brooklyn. Cohen says that he married her on June 23 last and that their honeymoon has been twice interrupted by he ather taking his daughter back home. The bride is 26 years old and Cohen is nine years her senior. Cohen says that his father-in-law seemed at the beginning o be desirous of the marriage and parted with his daughter voluntarily, but has now hit on what he thinks a more desirable match for his daughter and is keeping her reprisoned with the idea of a divorce and The deputy sheriff accompanied by

the writ on Levine. He wanted to make his son-in-law "shoot the stairs," but the deputy sheriff intervened Mrs. Cohen band and told him she would stay she was. The writ is returnable to-day before Justice MacLean.

STOLE WIRE FROM POLES.

Four Thieves Got 400 Pounds One Thief Caught - Wire Found Rufned.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 19. Thieves tripped 400 pounds of copper wire from the poles of the Central Electric Company at Lincoln last night. The main feed wires, all new and not yet in service, running brough Lincoln to Bound Brook, were taken, entailing a heavy loss and much This afternoon Jersey Central Railroad

detectives, with the aid of the police, traced the thieves to a freight car on a side track between this city and Fanwood. Only one of the four men were captured and not until the thief gave his pursuers a long chase on the railroad. The prisoner described himself as William Smith of Jersey City. Nearly 200 pounds of the stolen wire were in the car. Later the rest of it was found near. Fanwood. It was

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY ... 5.14 | Sun sets | 6:51 | Moon sets | 0:52 HIGH WATER -THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 11.22 | Gov. Pd. 11.54 | Hell Gate. 1.47

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> INCOMING STRAMSHIPS. Due To day. Shields London New Orleans Liverpool London San Juan New Orleans Hamburg.

Pareclosure Suits

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Business was extremely quiet in the brokerage market vesterday. Few transactions reported, and, though negotiations were said to be pending for the sale of two mportant parcels in upper Broadway as ites for apartment hotels, no one interested to the parcels that could be found in town seemed to have any definite knowledge of the negotiations, so that the contract stage has probably not yet been reached. In the auction room the sale schedule contained only one parcel, which was disposed of in forcelosure proceedings. Current business in the auction room is confined wholly to forced sales, and the absence of activity there at this time of the year is always re garded as a sign of soundness in the real estate situation, particularly with reference to the building industry. At a public sale Rockaway, L. I., last Saturday, a plot of about thirteen lots on the southeast corner of the Strand and Westbourne Boulevard of seven lots on the northwest corner of Bayswater avenue and First place by Mrs

James McCafferty for 12 250. Hallahan & Ahearn, buyers of Nos. 142 and 144 West Forty-ninth street, have also bought No. 146, adjoining. It is a three-story dwelling on lot 21.5x107.4x217x104.6. This gives them a plot 64.38.112.3866 08104.6, on which they will build a thirteen-story apartment hotel. No. 146 belonged to the Charvet estate W. P. Mangam has sold for Abraham Siegel the northwest corner of Madison avenue

and 102d street, 100x70, to Alexander J. Mayer the owner of the adjoining property on the treet. As a result of this sale, the entire north side of 102d street, including the Madison and Fifth avenue fronts, is owned by Alex-ander J. Mayer and John S. Phipps. Plans were filed vesterday by G. P. H. ibert for a sixty-foot fireproof stable to be erected in East Seventieth street for D. G. The stable will be one of the finest in New

Benjamin A. Williams took title yesterday from John W. Simpson to a plot on Fifth avenue, 25 feet south of Eighty-fourth street, 26.6x100. The consideration was nominal. The parcel is mortgaged for \$27,500 and is valued at about \$125,000 more

To-day's Auction Sales.

BY WILLIAM M BYAN BY WILLIAM M BYAN

116th street, No 24, south side, 270 feet
vest of Fifth avenue, 21x160.11, five-story
rick flat, the trustees of the Leake & Watts
rphan House vs. Tobias Krakower et al.
ohn M Knox, attorney; Eugene M Pomeroy,
eferee, due on judgment, \$21,045.10; subject
to taxes, &c. \$318.87

BY BRYAN I. KENNELLY & CO. Houston street, Nos 70 to 74, north side 6 feet west of Wooster street, 43 2175 even-story brick store Lily W Beresford seven-story brick store. Lily W Beresford et al. trustees, vs Adam E Fischer et al. George G De Witt, attorney, Henry B Culver, referee, due on judgment, \$88, 684 85; subject to taxes, &c. \$63

BY JOBN T BOYD Gerard avenue, west side, 339.7 feet porth of 167th street, 25x100, plans filed last March for a three-story frame flat, Bradley I. Eaton vs. Eugene M. Bowman, et al. Arthur knox, attorney. William C. Davis, referee, due on judgment, \$6,910.52; subject to taxes, &c. \$27.60.

BY L. J. PHILLIPS & CO. 145th street, No. 460, on map No. 455, south side, 172 feet west of Convent avenue, 16x 39 11, three-story stone front dwelling, Cornelia W Slade vs. Francis J Schnugg et al. Seth B Robinson, attorney; Campbell E Locke, referee, due on judgment, \$12,643 64, subject to taxes, Ac., \$267.07 BY PHILIP A FMYTH

Second avenue, No 1879, southwest corner of Ninety-seventh street, 75.11x75, four-story brick store and fenement Henry W. Schmidt and Paul V. Stocky, as trustee, vs. James. A. Cassidy et al. Guggenheimer, U. A. M., attorneys: Sampson Lachman, referee, due on judgment, \$18,832.90, subject to taxes &c. \$578.76.
Washington avenue, No 1066, east side. Washington avenue, No 1056, east side, 1686 feet north of 165th street, 25x200, two-story frame dwelling with two-story frame stable on rear Katherine Elias as guardian vs Michael J Flynn et al. Foster, H & K. attorneys, John E. Duffy, referee due on Judgment, \$6,503 44, subject to taxes, &c., \$513.76.

Yesterday's Auction Sales. BY JAMES I. WELLS

Forty-seventh street. No 432, south side, 418 feet east of Tenth avenue, 27x100 5, five-story stone front tenement. Emily M Simpson Hunt vs. Robert Auld et al. due on judgment, 119,487 10, subject to taxes, dc. \$2,623 72, to R & H Weber

Real Estate Transfers.

DOWNTOWN. 12th st. 339-347 E. 100x103.3; Solomon Miller to Ellas Kempner, r s \$3.55

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WEST SIDE. West of Fifth at between Fourteenth and 110th sts. Sth av. 605, w. 8. 25x50. Antonio Minaidi to Herman M Weaver to if M Weaver, r. 8 \$20 25 \$26 34, 40 W, 17x100.8 ED Philips to Frank Donnatin, mag. 518,000 45th 8t, 59-61 W, 27-6x100.5, Arthur W Eager to Margaret D Hopper, r. a \$36.25, mage \$200,000 \$200.000 \$3d st. n.s. 149 4 s Amsterdam a), 50 \$x102 2; Edward Wilckens to Ellas Kempner, all liens, r s 25 cts.

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Recorded Leases.

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Satisfied Mechanics' Liens

53d st, 58 W. Adelbert S Nichols vs George F Laidlaw, July 5, 1901 3d av. e. 245 s 153d st. 25x Domenico-Ruggiero vs S P Coniglio et al. Feb 25, 1901 Same property, Michele Maruccio vs same, Feb 26, 1901

Same property: Glovanni Shrocchi va same, Feb 21, 1901
Unionport Road, w.s., 149,6 n Columbus av. Nicholas Bellion vs. Rosa Ippolite and ano, Dec 21, 1900

Same property: John Zambetti and ano vs. Felice Ippolite et al., Jan 18, 1901

Same property: John Bell Co vs. same, Dec 12, 1900 25.50 Same property T I! Simonson & Son Co va same, Dec 12, 1900 Same property Antonio Serone va Felice Ippolite, Jan 17, 1901 Serone va Felice Unionport road, w. s., 149,6 n Columbus av. Oscar Holl va Felice Ippolite et al. Dec 12, 140th st. n w cor Cortland av. Domenico Sant angelo vs Spierling & Meazenhauer. July 2, 1801

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Sheriff st. 35: Department of finishings vs Oscar I. Richards and ano, violation of building law, ally, C J McCafferty.

Plans Filed for New Buildings. DOWNTOWN South of Fourteenth a

th st. 10 W. improvement to dwelling: If Edwards Ficken, 7 E ath st. owner George Jassa; Son & Co. 111 Sto. av. architects. cost. \$350 East of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.

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Bath st. I.E. Improvement to dwelling. Fred W. Marks, premises, owner, John Fulton, 451 W. 32d St. architect. cost. WEST SIDE. West of Fifth at, between Fourteenth and 8th av. 163, improvement to dwelling and store. Louis Lowenstein, premises, owner, J.B. Mooney, 114 E. 23d st, architect, cost. 5ath st, 350-338 W. improvement to teached its and stores. Municipal Reality Co., 115 Broad way, owner, Follard & Steinam, architects, cost.

(Borough of The Bront. Academy st. s. s. 100 e Seaman av one-a-half-story shed. Emma B. Levey, wood, N. v. owner, J. Lever, architect, c Washington av, ws. 75 n. 170th. st., story and basement dwelling. An Kelly, 1415 Washington av, owner, Garvin, 3307 3d av, architect, cost. \$200

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